

ALEXANDRIANS HUNT MIDNIGHT PROWLER

L. S. Steeleman Finds Man
Lurking on His
Shed.

OPENS FIRE ON MARAUDER

Man Jumps to Ground and Makes Good
His Escape—Police
Have Clue.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU.
ALEXANDRIA, VA., SEPT. 21.
L. S. Steeleman, who resides at 907
Cameron street, last night about 11
o'clock discovered a man on the shed
back of his house. Mr. Steeleman
called his son Martin and they armed
themselves and got out on the roof
adjoining the one on which the
stranger was. Young Steeleman ap-
proached the man, who tried to escape.
Steeleman then shot at him. The man,
however, jumped to the ground and
eluded pursuit. It is thought that part
of the load from the gun struck the
prowler. Mr. Steeleman was unable to
ascertain whether the man was white or
colored. The police are working on the
case and state that they will make an
arrest soon.

Funeral of Mrs. Maddox.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Maddox
was held from her home in South Henry
street yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Bulla,
of the Methodist Episcopal Church
South, conducted the services and the
interment was made in Bethel Ceme-
tery.

Sentenced for Jail Breaking.

John Farnell, colored, was before
Justice Caton this morning on the
charge of escaping from jail. Warden
Candler testified that Farnell was sent
to jail on June 9, 1906, for ten days for
a misdemeanor. He served until June
16, and being allowed to act as a
"trustee," he took French leave and went
to Washington. He returned to Alexan-
dria a few days ago. Justice Caton sent
Farnell to jail for twenty days.

Fined Both Assaultants.

Eveline Culpepper, colored, was before
Justice Caton this morning, charged
with assaulting Maggie Young, also
colored. Justice Caton imposed a fine of
\$2.50 upon both Eveline and Maggie.
Folksman Ferguson made the arrest.

Southern Societies' Day at Luna.

The committee having in charge the
celebration of the Southern Societies'
Day at Luna Park in October is ex-
erting every effort to make the day a
success. A large number of tickets
have already been sold.

Birthday Party a Success.

The birthday party given by the ladies
of St. Mary's Church at the Lyceum
Hall last night was a decided success.
During the evening a literary and mu-
sical entertainment was rendered, after
which refreshments were served. Quite
a neat sum was raised for the im-
provement fund of St. Mary's parsonage by the party.

Steam Roller Ordered.

Alexandria will at an early date have
an up-to-date steam roller. The com-
mittee on light, having organized by
the re-election of E. S. Leadbeater as
chairman, have accepted the bid of the
Iniquis Iron Works for a steam roller
to cost \$1,000.

JAMES LE BOUTILLIER DEAD AT NINETY-TWO

Last Surviving Member of Famous Old
Firm in Cin-
cinnati.

There died in Washington yesterday
at the Ontario apartments, James Le
Boutillier, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the
father-in-law of Gen. John J. O'Connell,
U. S. A. Mr. Le Boutillier was the last
surviving member of the famous old
firm of J. Le Boutillier and Brothers,
of Cincinnati, New York, and Philadelphia.
He was a nonagenarian, having been
born in the island of Guernsey, one of
the Channel Islands, near England, ninety-
two years ago. When a young boy
he came to America with his parents
and went to Cincinnati, where the major
part of his life was spent. When a
man he inaugurated the celebrated Le
Boutillier house that has been a Cincin-
nati business landmark for sixty-three
years, the deceased always taking, to
the last day of his life, an active inter-
est in its welfare, although he had been
retired from active business pursuit for
the past ten years. Five years ago he
was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs.
General O'Connell, to Washington.

Mr. Le Boutillier is survived by a
daughter, Madgalen, wife of Gen. J. J.
O'Connell, and two sons, James, who is
the head of the Chicago branch of the
firm, and Arthur, in charge of the Phila-
delphia branch. His nephew, Charles,
succeeded his uncle as head of the firm.
The funeral will be strictly private
from the Ontario and the rites of the
dead will be read by the Rev. Dr. Her-
bert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margare-
t's Church, at 2 o'clock, Friday.
Interment will occur in Rock Creek
Cemetery.

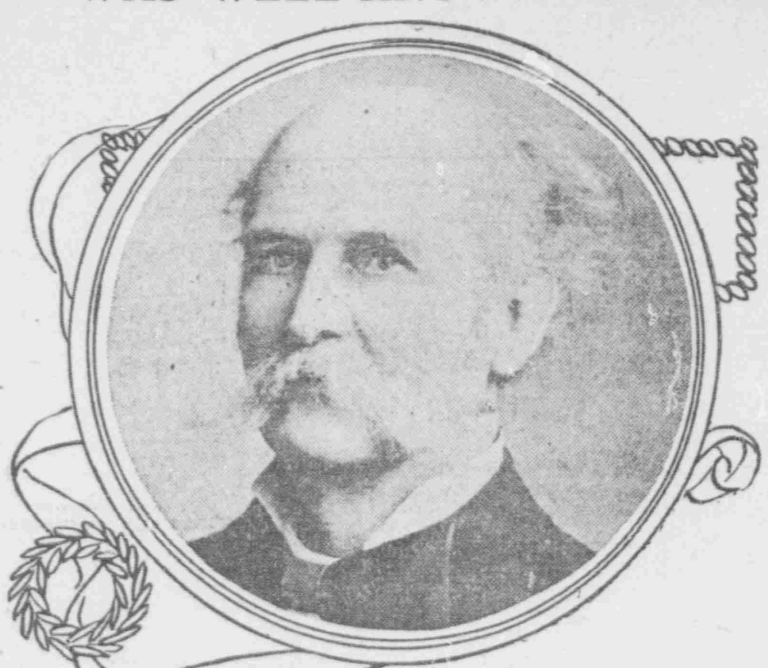
STUCK TO POSTS AND MET DEATH

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Six men,
possibly more, were killed, and many
injured in a head-on collision between
a passenger train and a freight on the
Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rail-
road a short distance out of this city
today.

A wrecking train is at the scene of
the disaster, but it will be several hours
before the exact number of dead and
injured will be known, as the debris is
piled high, and search is practically im-
possible.

The crew of the freight train escaped
by jumping before the crash came, but
the passenger crew stuck to their posts
and each man was fearfully scalded and
burned.

COLONEL BRADSHAW DEAD; WAS WELL-KNOWN LAWYER



COL. CORNELIUS G. BRADSHAW,
For Many Years a Prominent Citizen of Washington.

Had Been Sick for Short Time at Providence Hospital.

After a brief illness, Col. Cornelius G.
Bradshaw, a well-known lawyer and a
prominent figure in Grand Army circles,
died yesterday at the Providence Hospi-
tal. At the time of his death he was
sixty-five years old. Details for the
funeral, which is to be held tomorrow
afternoon at 2 o'clock, have not been
completed. The services, however, will
be in charge of the veterans of Lafayette
Post, No. 23, G. A. R., to which organiza-
tion Colonel Bradshaw belonged.

Colonel Bradshaw was a native of
Shelbyville, Ky., and at the outbreak of
the civil war enlisted on the Union
side. He rose from the ranks and was
brevetted colonel of a regiment of Illi-
nois cavalry in 1863. He distinguished

himself for bravery at the battle of
Stone River, December 31, 1862. In the
course of his military career he was
wounded twenty-two times and for the
past forty years carried two bullets in
his body. From these wounds he suf-
fered great pain at times and they are
believed to have hastened his death.

Following the war, Colonel Bradshaw
traveled extensively and afterward
moved to Washington and engaged in
the practice of his profession. He was
much sought after as a lecturer and
filled engagements in the principal cities
of the East. In recent years he devoted
himself almost exclusively to the law.

With the exception of a niece, Miss
Jessie Griswold, Colonel Bradshaw
leaves no relatives in this city.

Colonel Bradshaw interested himself
in numerous charitable projects, and was
an earnest worker for the establish-
ment of a Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in
this city.

Sheriff Leads Posse of 200 In Man-Hunt

Farmers Search for Desper-
adoes Who Shot
Inspector.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 21.—All of
southwestern Maine and southeastern
New Hampshire is aroused by a man-
hunt which equals the desperado cases
of the West.

Sheriff Fennell, who has charge of
the search, says that the line of hunters
extends for fifty miles, and is con-
stantly being re-enforced by volunteer
woodsmen, hunters, and farmers. Several
hundred armed men and boys are
scouring the woods of Cumberland
county for the two desperate yegmen
who looted the postoffice at Bridgton
Tuesday night and shot Inspector Rob-
inson in a midnight fight at West
Baldwin.

So many men have left their homes
in the hunt that the women have been
practically deserted. Terror-stricken in
the thought that the hunted men might
descend upon their homes, these women
have armed themselves, and today there
is hardly a home throughout the section
being hunted but what has a rifle or
gun within handy reach of the female
occupants.

Last night women slept with guns be-
side their beds, and those who could not
obtain weapons were guests of those
more fortunate.

CHILD SENT BACK TO RUSSIA BECAUSE IT HAS TRACHOMA

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Abram
Glass and four of her children, who re-
cently fled to this country from the
massacres in Russia and who were held
up and in danger of deportation because
a fifth child was found to be afflicted
with trachoma, will be permitted to re-
main here. The mother and children
came here to join the father who has
been working to establish a home for
them for two years, but they were all
detained on account of the malady of
one of the children.

David Phillips, an attorney, com-
municated with the authorities at Wash-
ington and succeeded in obtaining a per-
mit for the mother and the four healthy
children to land, on condition that the
one suffering from trachoma be sent
back to Russia. This will be done. An
elder brother will take the child back
to relatives in her native land.

Remarkable Quartet In Billiard Game

Three Hundred and Twenty Years the Com-
bined Age of Four Knights of the Cue
Who Met in Annual Contest.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—"The Song of
the Fours" was sung at Schuler's by
the four oldest billiard players in the
country, gathered for their annual
match game. In addition to the figures
4 representing the number of men it
also represented the number of balls
with which they played, and the aver-
age number of scores of years they
have lived, the total ages of the four
being 320 years. The first of the four
verses of "The Song of the Fours" was:

"We all are fours, and eighty too,
In sunshine and in rainy weather;
Four balls, four men, four friends all
true,
In life and billiards stick together."

Luther, Picton, and John Marsh,
brothers, and Charles Harding, their

WIFE ASKS PROTECTION FROM HUSBAND AND SON

Mrs. Carroll Says Both Drive and Cause
Her to Live in
Fear.

Mrs. Mary A. Carroll, of 400 New Jer-
sey avenue southeast, today appealed to
the local courts for protection against
her husband, William J. Carroll, and
her son, John S. Carroll, of whom she
says she and her children live in fear.
She says recently they both came home
drunk and while her son John threat-
ened the life of her seventeen-year-old
boy Joseph with a hatchet, she says her
husband chased the youngster with a
cobblerstone.

She asks the court to compel her hus-
band to contribute to her support and
to restrain him and her son John from
interfering with her and her children.
Rosa F. Downing is named as counsel
for the complainant.

WOMAN CHAMPION OF BRYAN IDEA

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 21.—Laura
B. Payne, of Fort Worth, in accepting
the nomination on the socialist ticket
for Congress in this district, comes out
strongly for government ownership of
railroads, and goes a step further than
Bryan in advocating Government own-
ership of all packing houses.

Miss Payne is the first woman to run
for Congress in Texas, and says she
will push her campaign vigorously.
When asked what she would do if elec-
ted, she said:

"The first thing I would do would be
to accuse the grafters in Congress of
their wrongdoing, and arouse the
public of the entire country to oust the
rogues from the National Legislature."

GNOME IN JOHN D., SAYS THEOSOPHIST

Salamanders, Undines, and
Sylyphs Dwell in Other
People.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Gnomes, the fun-
ny little creatures with round, floppy
ears and pointed red caps are the actual
financiers of the world. John D. Rock-
efeller is said to be simply jammed full
of these imps, and every man in Wall
street who is successful is simply beset
by them. Such is the doctrine set forth
by Col. Henry Steele Olcott, the octo-
genarian chief of the Theosophical So-
ciety.

"Gnomes, sylphs, undines and sala-
manders are the spirits of the earth, air,
water and fire, respectively," said Col.
Olcott in his address to the theosophists,
"and unless there is an able-bodied
sylyph in a person's system he will have
no success as an aeronaut, slack-wire
walker, or flying machine inventor."

"Unless the man who undertakes to
control money, oil, diamonds, and other
treasures of the earth has a few gnomes
to pilot him he might as well go into
bankruptcy before he lands in a mad-
house."

"If a farmer boy out in Minnesota
awakens some morning with an uncon-
rollable desire to go to sea, he is beset
by an undine. Salamanders obsess
those who climb fire-escapes, sell coal,
members of the fire department and
those who conduct fire sales."

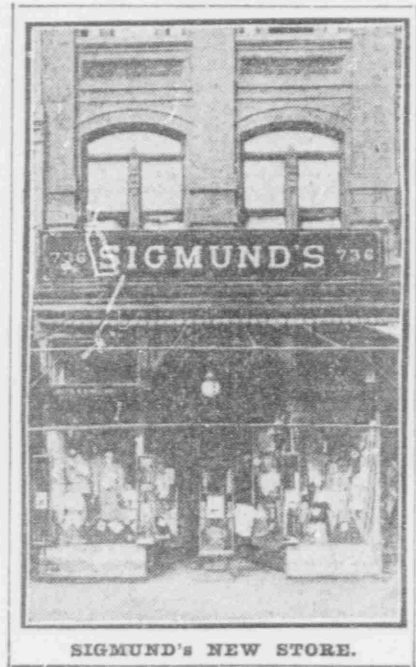
The colonel's subject was "The Dangers
of Psychism," and he pointed out clair-
voyants and spiritualists could use their
occult powers in very dastardly man-
ners.

"But much good has been done by
spirit influence," he said. "In India I
began a series of successful healings.
I believe the miracles of the Bible can
be duplicated today."

"That certain imps, of thieving propen-
sities, obsess society women who steal
in department stores, is the colonel's be-
lief. He also declared that he had per-
sonally witnessed how a Hindoo put his
hand into space and commanded certain
spirits to place a bottle of whisky in his
hand. The man got the whisky until
one day the spirit had a grouch and
threw the bottle at the head of the con-
juror."

SIGMUND'S NEW STORE

736 Seventh Street Northwest



Fall
Opening
Display
of
Millinery
Coats
Suits
Skirts and
Waists

A Four Days' Sale

Beginning Saturday, September 22, continuing Mon-
day, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

A desire for your patronage prompts the inaugura-
tion of this sale—we have stocked our new store with
ever, thing new and seasonable, and our success de-
pends on your approval of our progressive methods.
We don't give our goods away, but we do sell them
at a very small margin of profit.

Bargain Events

French Model Hats—the latest Fall shapes—\$5.98
handsomely trimmed. Bought especially for this sale.

Ready-to-wear Stanhopes—mannish effects—the ideal 98c
knock-about hat—red, blue, and black

Tailor-made Suits—black, blue and brown—22-
inch coats, velvet collar—9-gore panel front skirt—\$9.98
very stylish

Panama Skirts—beautifully made—circular ef-
fect—in black and navy blue—a real \$5.00 skirt for \$2.98

Tourist Coats—the fashionable Fall Coat—peg
sleeves—velvet cuffs and collars—nicely trimmed—\$3.98

Black Taffeta Silk Waists—box plaits and tucks front and
back—well made and very serviceable—usually sell \$2.98
for \$4.00. Our price

Can't tell it from silk—Taffetine—all shades—36 in. 49c
wide—makes up perfectly—yard

A Pretty Souvenir to Every Customer
During Four Opening Days

**EVERYBODY
PLEASED**
My wife and I have used the
Vero Painless Method
of extracting teeth, and must
say it is the best we ever had.
Their system is absolutely
painless. A. G. STOCKTON,
Pension Office.

**Sanitary
Garbage
Cans, 45c**
A Sanitary
Galvanized Gar-
bage Can, with
cover, only 45c.
MORSELL'S
Hardware Store,
1105-07 7th St.

Store Closes at 6 P. M.—Saturdays at 9 P. M.

"Wear Resister" Shoes for Children

The name is a compliment to the sturdy qualities of the shoes—a
deserved compliment, for we did not christen them till they had proved
their worth.
Made of vital kid or box calf, with kid or patent leather tips; button
or lace styles, regular or spring heels. Sizes 5 to 8 at \$1; 8½ to 11 at \$1.50;
11½ to 2 at \$1.50.

SHORT AND LONG-TROUSER SUITS FOR BOYS

At \$2.45, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$9.75 and \$12.50

We do not say it often, yet it is true: A Saks boys' suit is in-
trinsically worth from one to three dollars more than a suit the same
money will purchase elsewhere.

The advantage hinges upon our facility-for-service—and upon
the purchasing power of the entire Saks organization behind that
service. It is a force that acts in two directions, both progressive:
It operates to secure the maker's lowest price through sheer force
of the magnitude of our patronage; and it enables us to dictate dif-
ferences in style and finish that produce Saks-distinctiveness. It is
no hardship on the makers—they are very glad to grant the conces-
sions; for Saks-patronage is highly esteemed.

So remember to tack on from one to three dollars when esti-
mating the real worth of a Saks suit for boys.

Double-breasted Suits	Double-breasted Suits	Double-breasted Suits
with Two pairs of Pants	with Two pairs of Pants	with Two pairs of Pants
at \$2.45	at \$3.75	at \$4.75
Fancy chevrons in several good patterns. Sizes 7 to 16 years.	Gray and plaid effects. Straight and Knickerbocker pants. Sizes 7 to 16 years.	Gray mixed effects. Straight and Knickerbocker pants. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Long-Trouser Fall Suits
at \$9.75

Fashioned beyond criticism, of black tibets,
blue and black chevrons and fancy mixtures in a
diversity of effects. Single and double-breasted
coats, cut in the latest models in vogue this season
for young men. Sizes 15 to 20 years.

Boys' Long-Trouser Fall Suits
at \$12.50

Blue serges, black tibets and fancy mixtures—
handsomely tailored, and modeled on lines that
have been approved and applauded by young men
of more maturity. Designed for boys of 15 to 20
years, and they meet the requirements most fully.

A NEW FALL NEGLIGEE SHIRT FOR MEN, \$1.00

We believe it is being shown exclusively by us, though it will doubtless be copied in
cheaper materials to sell for a dollar before long—our styles are usually copied. We say
copied in cheaper materials, because no one but the man who made it for us can afford
to put in such good fabric, to sell at \$1.00. Made of fine Oxford cloth in gray, blue or
tan; with separate cuffs; an unusual value.

MORE NEW PEARL SOFT HATS AT \$2.00

You almost cleaned us out last Saturday. Our hat man had to set off post haste to
quicken the delivery of orders that we had already placed.
He is back with the hats—spick-and-span, fresh, up-to-the-minute in style, includ-
ing some new shapes that we have not shown before.
So we are ready again with a wealth of pearls—Pearl Soft Hats, for young men who
like dash and style—in every correct shape and proportion at \$2.00.

A YOUNG MEN'S SHOE—THE "DELTA," \$3.50

Though there is no restriction to prevent others than young men from buying them.
Which is exactly what is happening; for the new models for Fall are hard to resist. They
are so "different," and so truly "the snappy kind," that the man who demands style
doesn't hesitate a moment—he just buys.

The leathers are gun-metal calf and patent colt; broad extension soles;
oblong or regular eyelets; button or lace; blucher or regular cut.
We've made the "Delta" better this season than it was last. Given it more finish
and distinctiveness. Yet the price is the same as before—\$3.50—and without its equal
at the price, if we are any judge of good shoe-building.

Penna. Ave. **Saks & Company** 7th Street